The situation at New Cross, Gorey, Vicklow, Bagenalstown and Arklow reported normal. Quiet is believed to prevail in Carlow and Dunlevin. A training to the Irish Office from Secretary

Nathan, assistant to Chief Secretary of Ireland Birrell, says that trouble has ceased in Wexford. The same telegram says that peace wedge into Cohan's Theatre last night was established in Dublin this morning and that Secretary Nathan understands

"Anxiety has ended," the despatch con-

Polish painter, sister of Sir Joselyn ooth and cousin of the Marquis of Zet-

Late reports from Dublin to-night in dicate that the order "cease firing" was passed through the ranks of the Government last night after the post office, the Sinn Feiners' "General Staff Head-quarters," had been burned to the ground. It was fired, it is said, by the

They attempted a final stand in Col-eum Music Hall, at the top of Sacktille street, but their resistance was useless in the face of the "lron ring" of

The Metropole Hotel, one of the olddestroyed by fire. Sackville street, Tal-bot street and Eden Quay are the prin-

One report here is that two German officers were found dead in the rebel district in Sackville street. Evidence at an inquest in the Louth

aty Infirmary developed that a police and shot him to death.

Among those reports and the last paper shot in addition to Pearse, who has been designated president of the Irish republic, was John MacNeill, professor of law ing in the National University, a distin-guished authority of Gaelic and a prom-linent member of the Sinn Fetn. It still is impossible to telegraph or military business. The telegraph lines to England are entrely devoted to army

### REBELS' PROCLAMATION. heavier

Against I surpers, It Says.

hereby proclaim the Irish republe as a sovereign and independent State and pledge our lives and the lives of our comrades to the cause of its freedom and welfare and exaltation among nations.

The Irish republic claims the allegiance of every Irishman and every

religious and civil liberty and equal rights and opportunities to all its citiwens in the affairs of the republic.

We place the cause of the Irish re

public under the protection of the Most High God, Whose blessing we invoke upon our arms. The Irish nation must adiness of its children sacrifice itself for the common good and prove itsel

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## GERMAN BAND PLAYS AS 1,500 IRISH CHEER REBELS

Harmony Rules in Cohan Theatre, Where Friends of Freedom Denounce England and John Redmond-Sinn Fein Colors Worn by All.

As many Irish and Germans as could | surrection at this stage of the war. The same telegram says that peace seek same telegram says that peace setablished in Dublin this morning passed four happy, noisy hours hating that he did not indicates that he chated too much under the storm of abuse he complete surrender of the rebels took. England and John Redmond. The one place, only scattered units of rebels holding out in other places, although these cowardly, contemptible traitor."

"I don't think England.
"I don't think England.

A little German band---just the sert of little German band which is apt any holds hundreds of English officers and War Office amounced to-night morning to offer delerous tootings in rebels with spirited speeches and and the Friends of Irish Freedom to "battle cries,"
was the same Countess whose outhope and encouragement to the Sinn
Three cheers for Larkin!" resulted
Fein rebels. Actually it was about as m one of the most sanguinary riots much of a pro-German celebration as adopted.

Auring the street car strike in Dublin in 1913. Only last January her home was the audience were palpably Teuton, as Ginnis, John the police who seized a print. raided by the police, who seized a printing press and type alleged to have been put to use in spreading pro-German propaganda. The Countess is the daught propaganda. The Countess is the daught propaganda. Germany and praying for Germa

contemptible creatures. peared to protest or to argue. Expectations of rows or riot were wholly unrealized. No meeting of 1.500 or so was ever more harmonious. The only excitement offered was in the competition as to who could say the hardest things about England and Redmond. Even the protection of the country of about England and Redmond. Even the police, strong in numbers at the outset gling to bring about their independence of the meeting, yawned through very and are helping the cause with contri-wearings and were sent back to their butions, according to prominent Irish-

recruiting sergeant who was supported by us in luxury until he began to draw has taught me (if I may be allowed the \$400 a year from the British Govern-bull) that in dealing with British gov-

were found dead in the rebel of Sackville street.

After promising that the Irish in America who cheer the Dublin uprising the Louth infirmary developed that a police Charles Magee, carrying design the Dundalk district, County onday afternoon, was stopped.

After promising that the Irish in After promising that the Irish in two strong incentives—money in front of them and a big stick behind. The big stick behind. The big stick behind. The big stick behind the array of Irish heroes, Mr. Rooney of Irish satches in the Dundalk district, County Gave way to Pather Patrick O'Donnell prove a useful reminder to your own Connolly was editor of Parliamentary people. Some of their yarmed reliefs, who took the despatches the tragedy of the Lusitania. (A voice the connolly was editor of have been talking a deal of imperial non-larged provential from him, placed him against a hedge I wish they'd sink a lot more of 'em') sense lately and it is time they should om him, placed him against a hedge d shot him to death.

Among those reported to have been think now that any of these hypocrifical actually open in College Green the Britpapers are going to say a word about ish Empire is still the enemy the sinking of the ship that was carry-

arms and ammunitions to Ireland? Letter From Mgr. Brann.

who rity of Gaelic and a promnber of the Sinn Fein.

Is impossible to telegraph or
in Dublin, Except on official
business. The telegraph lines
id are entrely devoted to army
in devoted to army
in Dublin except on official
in "that the Irish might as well fight
the enemies of their country at home
rather than shoot at Germans and Turks
who never did them any harm." There
who never did them any harm. There
was tremedous appliance at that with ild Irish yells piercing through the avier Teutonic cheers. John Devoy, editor of the Gaetic Am-

special table pespetes to Tur Sty.

London, April 20.—The bublin insurgents issued the following proclamation at the outbreak of the revolt.

Provisional Government of the Irish Republic.

To the people of Ireland:
In the name of God and of dite dead, separated and that the meeting and summons been redigived. Through her military organization flaving perfected discipline, she recombly separated by the extinguished in America and her gallant alibs in Europe, but read the complement of the gallant alibs in Europe, but results that the meeting anywhere in the under poince protected by her extiled in the came of the gallant alibs in Europe, but results that the protection of the firsh growing that the protection of the read of the protection of the firsh growing that the protection of the firsh growing that the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the gallant alibs in Europe, but results that the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the gallant alibs in Europe, but results that the protection of the p sponsible for every word he He had received anonymous

worthy of the august destiny to which it has been called.

Signed in behalf of the provisional Government: Thomas J. Clarke, Sean MacDiarmada,

JERSEY IRISH SYMPATHIZE. Jeremiah O'Leary Says His Movement Reported to Raise Funds for Revolutionists.

Fifty "Friends of Irish Freedon gathered last night in Emerald Hall, Paterson, N. J., to express their sym-pathy with the cause of the revolutionists A. O'Leary was the principal speaker.

COHALAN PRAISES UPRISING.

If you want a genuine Horse Greatest Blow Ever Struck at

England, He Tells Audience. PITTSFIELD, Mass. April 30.-Justice baniel Cohalan of New York, speaking here this afternoon before the Friends of Irish Freedom, defended the uprising in Ireland. He said the volunteers had seen unbearable taxation imposed, con-scription coming and the Government seen unhearable taxation imposed, conscription coming and the Government preparing to disarm them. Their fight had been a success, it had shown the world that the Irish will fight for freedom. It had shown that England never meant to put Home Rule in operation. The world to the real situation of affairs," he said "it will destroy the confidence of England's allies and redouble the energy of her fore. It will spread all over the British Empire, win the Indians, hearten the Egyptians and show diapan upon what a weak reed she leans. The uprising is the most effective blow that has been struck at England."

asking if there were any attanced severely the box and structure and sale of intoxicating liquor without paying license to by the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor without paying license to be Government and failure to have their goods registered. Stoler was arrested a week ago, England's allies and redouble the boxes by Prof. Yandell Henderson, who said no Yale man had signed the pronunciamento. Mr. O'Leary said it had been so published in Chicago papers, and if the Yale head did not sign he should make a denial of the fact.

"I don't think England will dare to hang him. He is not a German spy, but an Irish prisoner of war. Germany

Four priests, the Revs. Thomas S. Mc-Ginnis, J. E. Sheehy, James W. Power and William Livingston, thought of unpleasant things to say about England that their predecessors upon the platform had overlooked. One, Father Power, was interrupted by a woman who leaned

shouts of "bring her down here," "put her out," "punch her head." Then ushers took up a collection, which came to \$500, and everybody went home.

bot street and Eden Quay are the principal thoroughfares where destruction reigned during the "rebellion week." Most houses on them are reduced to soot and ashes.

Meanwhile the Government has taken measures to relieve the suffering of the civilian population. Immense stores of codish have been brought un the laffey and a greedy crowd throught the laffey and a greedy crowd through the laffey and a greedy crowd through the laft tipluted among the people, who have been without substantial food for days. Many more arrests are expected, as the Sinn Peiners are encircled by troops in the three areas of Dublin which they occupy and have no means of escape, the latter than the three areas of Dublin which they occupy and have no means of escape, the latter than the three areas of Dublin which they occupy and have no means of escape, the latter than the latte

ons gives Ireland her place in the than die in France or somewhere else casement was opposed to an in- righting for England.

# AN IRISH WASHINGTON

Only Fault Is That He Failed.

n March 21, at which James S. McGuire, ning at a meeting given under the auspices of the German-American Alliance (and for the benefit of East Prussian relief). The vassals carrying the British cruiser Sussex, which formerly patrolled the spices of the German-American Alliance (belowout for possible German craft which had escaped from internment. Ireland and to arrange for a meeting address before 4,000 people here this eve-Major Joseph T. Flood, a Paterson for the benefit of East silk manufacturer, who presided at last silk manufacturer is silk manufacturer. The president silk manufacturer is silk manufacturer in the silk manufacturer is silk manufacturer in the silk manufacturer is silk manufacturer in the silk manufacturer is silk manufactur se funds to aid the revolutionists.

A similar meeting was held last night of Sir Roger Casement in Ireland as one across the Atlantic a huge chain net Morristown, N. J., at which Jeremiah of deep patriotism, comparable to the boom has been stretched across the en-

for its attitude toward the Germans. He put a question to the large audience, have been arrested, charged with vious asking if there were any who desired to lating the United States revenue laws to manufacture and sale of intoxi-

# FORMER 'PRESIDENT' DUBLIN SAVED BY OF IRELAND A POET

New York Friend Describes Unlooked for Vessel Soon Got Range and Fired Into Rebels' Headquarters.

IS HATER OF OPPRESSION BROKE SPIRIT OF REVOLT MAS FAILED DEFINITELY

By SIDNEY B. CAVE.

of the Irish Republic," who has sur-Special Cable Despatch to Tue St rendered to the British Government Dublin, April 30 (Sunday) .- This is land, from John Redmond, the Nationaltroops after holding for a very brief the story of how a British gunboat 10 leader saved Dublin city.

of the Irish language and traditions.
He was editor of the Gaelic League's journal 'Cleatheamh Soluis ("The Morn of Light"). He gave up his editorship to establish a school for Irish boys at Rathfarnham, just outside of Dublin. The school building is a large eighteenth century residence, near the old home of Sarah Curran. Robert Emmett's sweetheart. His oldest was to train his marks.

Inumbers.

The gunboat's searchlight flashed out on the threatened point, startling the ribble by the rudden brilliancy. Nothing lad been expected from this quarter than the movement in Dublin is nearing tits end. In spite of the amount of aeroplanes and a third by anti-light') are replaced to the movement in Dublin was little move than all loodshed which it has caused the movement in Dublin is nearing tits end. In spite of the amount of aeroplanes and a third by anti-light was little move than aeroplanes and a third by anti-light was little move than aeroplane was brought down in the seizure by surprise of a few buildings, streets and houses. It was Sydney throw the injurgants into sudden panic.

The official communique issued by the street or Fort Chabrol on a larger scale, and, as in both these cases, it took lent bombardment of our first and sechons. heart. His object was to train his pupils in all that was beautiful in Irish tradi-

intense feeling for Celle traditions and his belief that the most that is noble comes from these traditions. This he has impressed upon his boys with great enthusiasm. He is a virile writer and is a convenience and impressive grater."

boat were trained on Liberty Hall, Outlesdeep Liberty Hall,

tion when it was published. He was formerly editor of the Irish Review.

Mr. Colum was also a friend of James

Connolis, "Vice-President of the Irish land's bakery, which had been occupied Republic," who was killed in the rioting two days by the rebels, were demol in Dublin, according to messages that were permitted to pass the censors. There was some fine shooting at these

Office to-day regarding the operations of the Caucasus army says that the Russians repuised Turkish advance 1.100 ELKS STIRRED BY SONG. had sung a song the motif of which breparedness. The Elks were have taking of

> tants, whose importance arises from its being the meeting point of the roads from the Mediterraneau, via Aleppa and Damascus from the Black Son, via Amasia-Kharput and Erzerum and from the Persian Gult ala Bagdad. Ras-el-Ain, the present railhead of the Bagdad. TOWNSHEND A PROPHET. railway, is seventy miles south. If the Russians are able to continue through Aleppo to the Mediterranean, forty miles beyond, they will have opened a route for the passage of munitions from their western allies and will have cut the Turkish Empire in two.

600 AUSTRIANS CAPTURED. Rumians Retake Trenches After

Being Forced Back. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. PETROGRAD, via London, April 30,The Russian War Office issued the following statement to-night: In the Riga region the enemy ar-

tillery concentrated its fire on Shlok and to the south of Dalen Island. The region of Zelbourg, northwest of Jacobstadt, was also subjected to an artillery fire. Artillery due is have taken place at many places on the Dwinsk front.
In the region west of Lake Narotch

enemy attempt to debouch from his en-tanglements north of Krevo.

North of Mouravitzy after heavy artillery preparations the Austrians at dawn yesterday attacked with con-siderable forces our forces forming the salient west of the village of Bo-yarka. They were held by a single company, which was compelled to re-tire. Our detachments then opened a violent artillery fire and a counter attack and by 1 o'clock, despite gusts of enemy fire, we recaptured the lost of enemy fire, we recaptured the lost trenches with all of their surviving Magyar gaerison, totalling twenty-two officers and more than 600 men, who

surrendered their arms.

The reconquered trenches were filled with dead or wounded Magyars. Our losses were four officers and 100 soldiers. We captured a great number of rifles and considerable munitions and other booty.

AEROS DRIVEN FROM VERONA. Italian Air Flotillas Put Austrian Planes to Flight.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.

ROME, via London, April 30 .- The felwing statement was issued to-night by From the Giudicaria Valley to the Sugana Valley there were artillery actions and aerial bombardments. Enemy aeroplanes heading for Verona were put to flight by fire of our air

flotillas.

During the night of April 23 the enemy again attacked our positions on crest of the Coi di Lana. After hand to hand fighting enemy was repulsed with heavy losses.
On the middle Isonzo and on the Carso plateau there were artillery

Enemy aeroplanes bombarded small towns on the lower Isonzo. There were few victims and slight damage was done.

# TO KILL HOME RULE

Uprising Was Less an Attempt to Hit England, Redmond Believes.

yesterday by J. C. Walsh, editor of Ire- last twenty-four hours.

"The attempt to torpedo home rule in the Liffey the gunbout was being has been lost, but the ship has not been

seen of the most Christian men! have ever known. He is a very quiet, gentle man with a high sense of justice and a hatred of oppression.

"Mr. Pearse began his professional career as a harrister," Mr. Colum continued, "and entered Irish public life as one of the directing men in the Gaelic League movement for the revival of the Irish language and traditions.

Were ordered to their war stations and by the Irish people. It was almost entirely a Dublin movement, partly the tirely a Dublin movement, partly the creation of the Sinn Fein cranks and German agents there, partly of the remnants of that mass of discontent and anarchy which was left by the disastrous Larkinite strike. In a few small to capture this important position. Here the rebels had massed in greating the professional that the part of the rebels army to capture this important position. Here the rebels had massed in greating the professional and the gunboat came up the river with her tirely a Dublin movement, partly the tirely a Dublin movement, partly the creation of the Sinn Fein cranks and German agents there, partly of the remnants of that mass of discontent and anarchy which was left by the disastrous Larkinite strike. In a few small to capture this important position. Here the rebels had massed in greating the professional and the gunboat came up the river with her tirely a Dublin movement, partly the creation of the Sinn Fein cranks and German agents there, partly of the remnants of that mass of that mass of that mass of that mass of the tirely a Dublin movement tirely a Dublin movement tirely a Dublin movement tirely a Dublin movement, partly the disconting the part of the gunboat came up the profession.

heart. His object was to train his pupils in all that was beautiful in Irish traditions.

"When the volunteer movement started Mr. Pearse entered it at once and became a member of the general staff of volunteers.

"The great motive that has influenced his life, besides his Christianity, is his intense feeling for Ceitic traditions and his belief that the most that is noble side in the square a rebel moby was rush-in any quarter in any quarter time and energy to put it down that the way the quayside and river entrance to the Butt Bridge were safely guarded to the Butt Bridge and energy to put it down than a larger and more serious movement in the open field. I am happy to be able to state that even in its desire to play into the hands of the enemies of the Government Custom House, which they were preparing to rush. Straight up the river the bow guns of the gun-boat were trained on Liberty Hall. Outself and the movement has been just as great a failure as in Irelance of the gundle of the sum of the gundle of the Butt Bridge and energy to put it down than a larger and more serious movement that a larger and more serious movement than a larger and move serious movement than a larger and move serio

Mr. Pearse has a brother. William Pearse, who is a sculptor. Mr. Colum, who is a personal friend and a great admirer of Mr. Pearse, left Ireland eighteen months ago and lives in this city. The plays he has written include "The Land," "The Fiddler's House" and "Thomas Muskerry," all of which have been produced with much success, twild Earth," one of his peems dealing with Irish people, attracted much attention when it was published. He was a shell went clear over the heads of the damage the cause of home rule. "I am convinced that many old or ponents of home rule will be profoundly impressed by these events and will come to the same conclusion as Irish National ists reached so long ago, that the one security for good order as well as good the roof off. The third completely smashed the front, breaking up any further attempt on the part of the insurgents to invest this quarter.

Those not killed or put out of action broke and fled

It has failed; definitely, finally failed

### PRAISE DEAD GENERAL FOR KUT'S SURRENDER

German Papers Attribute Victory to Preparations by Von der Goltz.

told thief Events.

Daily Mail tien. Townshend, who surrendered on Saturday to the Turks at Kut-el-Amara, with almost uncanny prescience actually predicted the date of the outbreak of hostilities and many of the events that have occurred in the present war. He says:

"Four years ago, when the possibility of war with German was derided as empty talk, he not only knew that it was the vitable but he predicted that it would break out suddenly in the autumn of 1914.

"He spread out a map on the table"

"Beauty Cable Despatch to Turks at Lonson, April 30,—The following respect from British headquarters in France was issued by the official press bureau to-night:
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Lonson, April 30,—The following respect to Turk Strain and it would break out suddenly in the autumn of 1914.

"He spread out a map on the table in his rooms in Paris and traced out the course which the opening stages of the war would take. This was to his friend George Grossmith, who was in Paris playing with Rejane at the time.

nd Mr. Grossmith is an amazed wit-ess to-day to the absolute accuracy f his forecast. He told how the Gerthe fighting was diminished in intensity. We repulsed by our fire an enemy attempt to debouch from his enin their way, how with incredible swift-ness they would spread a wide from across Belgium and sweep the fated country clear, masking Antwerp and Brussels and Ostend in their rapid southern descent so as to strike a great blow at the French defences while the French preparations in their way, how with incredible swift French preparations were yet incom-

"He even taid his finger upon the map and marked the region to which the British expeditionary force would be and told how inevitably bers and forced to retreat to escape an-

"His heart has been in France since the war broke out. Gen. Charles Town-shend is the heir presumptive of the Marquisate of Townshend and he is the great-grandson of the Townshend who fought gloriously with Wolfe at Quebec.

GERMANS LOSE AFRICAN POST. British Capture Kondon-Irangi and

Much Loot. Special Cable Despatch to Tur St

LONDON, April 30.—The capture of Kondon-Irangi, an important trading post in German East Africa, 160 mile from the British East African frontier by the forces under Gen. Senuts was announced by the War Office to-night. The official statement says: Gen. Smuts telegraphs under Satur day's date that his mounted troops have captured Kondoa-Irangi. Convoys of munitions taken amount to 200 oxen, 50 tifles, a large amount of ammunition, 600 mixed cattle, 210 donkeys, saddlery and supplies.

Kondoa-Irangi is 210 miles from the oast and is between the Usambara rail-Central Radway from Dar-es-Salaam

# SAYS REBELS AIMED GERMANS LOSE SEVEN AEROPLANES IN ONE DAY

One French Machine Attacks Two Fokkers Successfully in Region of Roye-German Trench Near Cumieres Is Taken.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sex. were made successfully by the French The following cablegram was received on the west bank of the Meuse in the

French detachments last night occupied a German trench north of Le Mort Homme, taking fifty-three prisoners, and to day a German trench north of Cutoff our wire entanglements.

In the Loos salient there was active to the control of In response to orders to lay up ship he failed. Damage has been done, life to-day a German trench north of Cuthirty-three prisoners were captured.

The German artillery directed a heavy bombardment to-day against the French first and second line trenches at Le Mort Homme, but no infantry attack was made.

Considerable aerial activity is re-

ported again to-night. Seven German machines were brought down to-day, the official communiqué announces. Two of these, both Fokker machines, were at-tacked in the region of Roye by one French aeroplane, which caused one of the Fokkers to crash to the constant the Fokkers to crash to the ground and ompelled the pilot of the other to alight, French aeroplanes brought down two other Fokkers, one near Les Eparges and the other south of Douaumont

Of five German machines which dropped bombs on the region south of Verdun two were brought down by French aeroplanes and a third by anti-

lent hombardment of our first and sec-ond lines in the region of Le Mort Homme. North of Cumieres our troops

took a German trench in the course of the day and made thirty prisoners. East of the Meuse and in the Woevre the day was relatively calm.
On the rest of the front there is no important event to report except

no important event to report except the customary cannonade. Aviation: One of our aeroplanes at-tacked two Fokkers above the German lines in the region of Roye. One of the two machines, struck by initrall-The other was compelled to nd. Two other Fokkers wought down by our combat acanes, one near Les Eparges, other south of Douaumont. enemy aeroplanes threw bombs on the hem succeeded in bringing down two A small attack was made by the Germans last night near Hamel, south of Lassigny. The attack, preceded by ar-

immediately.

tillery preparation, gained a foothold in the French trenches, but a counter at-tack drove the Germans out again

cannonade, directed a small attack upon our positions near Hamel. The enemy, which had gained a foothold in

the close of the day our troops seized be fi a German trench nort; of Le Mort excep Homme and made fifty-three prison- gun

GERMAN ATTACKS FAIL. British Bombarding Parties Drive pecial Cable Despatch to Tue See

of infantry which was broken up by our Parts, April 30.—Two small attacks artillery fire. At one point only a hostile party entered our trenches. The party immediately was bombed out.

after a heavy bombardment attempted at attack with bombers near Hollandsche Schuer. This was equally unsuccessfu To-day we carried out an effective bombardment of hostile the Ypres-Pilckem road.

GERMANS CHECK DRIVES.

Homme Fall, Says Berlin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Bentin, via London, April 30,—The following official statement was issued by the German War Office to-day:

Many British counter attacks Givenchy-en-Gobelle were unsucces-

counters were in our favor On the left bank of the Meue strong French forces last evening attacked our positions at Le Mori Homme and north of the Caurettes wood. There was obstinate fighting on the eastern declivity of the bill

he attack was repulsed.
On the right bank of the river the on the right bank of the river the enemy was repulsed northwest of the Thiaumont farm. Near Verdun Belleray, a German aviator, brought down one of three attacking ma-

CANADIANS PRAISED.

fenders Receives Special Mention OTTAWA, April 30—A despatch from the British general headquarters in France, made public here to-night, tells of the recent heavy fighting at St. Eloi and of the heroic resistance offered by a Canadian infantry brigade. It makes of the defenders were able walk and two of these were wounded.

The official account follows:
"During the week the main efforts of the Germans on the Canadian front were again centred on our St. Eloi positions. For seven days one of our brigades held this section.
"Day and night the German guest." "Day and night the German guns flung thousands of shells against the ow frontage opposite St. Eloi. Mill.

tary observers estimated that at e German shells fell at the counter at-out again held a crater with a small party fo forty-eight hours and repulsed two Ger man attacks. At the end of his tour of duty he went back over a zone of

gother) after a fight with our aviators, who pursued the machine. The two

Invaders From Trenches.

Special Cable Despatch to Tay St.

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Spring shoes for men and boys possessing cleverly built-in features, which add materially to service and lasting comfort-full showing of specially designed lasts in new leathers. Leather Trap Coats-popular now for golf and

shooting. French soft hats and derbies quite different from conventional shapes. A wonderful display of silk shirts-non-fugi-

tive colors. A smartly designed topcoat for young men-double breasted shapely model—semi-rough oxford mixture, good form for dress and business usages.

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The War Office amounced to-night that additional casualities among officers commanding Government troops in any back yard and make neutrality difficers commanding Government troops in any back yard and make neutrality difficers commanding Government troops in any back yard and make neutrality difficers commanding Government troops in any back yard and make neutrality difficers commanding Government troops in any back yard and make neutrality difficers commanding Government troops in any back yard and make neutrality difficers commanding Government troops in any back yard and make neutrality difficers commanding Government troops in any back yard and make neutrality difficers commanding Government troops in any back yard and make neutrality difficers commanding Government troops in any back yard and make neutrality difficers commanding Government troops in any back yard and make neutrality difficers commanding Government troops in any back yard and make neutrality difficers commanding Government troops in any back yard and make neutrality difficers commanding Government troops in any back yard and make neutrality difficers commanding Government troops in any back yard and make neutrality difficers commanding Government troops in any back yard and make neutrality difficers commanding Government troops in any back yard and make neutrality difficers commanding Government troops in any back yard and make neutrality difficers commanded to the left of the spass of hate. First they played without much zest when edulation to death in cold blood by England. John Redmond would be one of them.

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Overseas News Agency says that Pre-mier Skouloudis has definitely and finally autosurced to the representatives

of the Entente Powers Greece's refusal

to permit the transportation of Serbian troops through Greece. In announcing this decision, the Overseas Agency says,

the Greck Fremier said that the Greeks would prefer to blow up the railway

18,000 CANADIANS SAIL.

Four Liners Leave Hallfax Under

which might possibly make the long tri

STILL IN KANSAN'S CELLAR.

Liquor Made Without License and

Sold in Prohibition State.

Columbus, Kan., April 20.—Florence Stoler and John Brager, both of Corona,

gate in this boom is opened

Cruiser Sussex's Convoy.

bridges and tunnels."

"Why don't you priests speak for Then

"MONEY AND BIG STICK."

New Haven, Conn. April 30.—In an address peters 4,000 people here this eve-

feats of the patriots in the American tire harbor. Three times a day the great Revolution.
He compared the Irish leader with George Washington, and said that the only difference between the two was that Washington had succeeded where the frishman had fuiled. Mr. O'Leary at various points in his address rapped President Wilson and the Administration